

WELLCOME INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE



# ANNUAL REPORT 1984-85

WZ28

.BA1

W44

183 Euston Rd  
London NW1 2BP



22501691728

WELLCOME INSTITUTE

FOR THE

HISTORY OF MEDICINE

ANNUAL REPORT

1984-85

FEBRUARY 1986

Professor Sir William Paton

Honorary Director

**WELLCOME  
COLLECTION**

/ (75)

**WELLCOME  
LIBRARY**

**Ann Rep**

WZ28.C

.BA1

W44

1984-1985

## CONTENTS

Academic Unit	2
Academic Staff	2
Research	8
Teaching	13
The Academic Programme	16
Library	20
Staff	21
Special Collections	22
Contemporary Medical Archives Centre	24
Exhibitions	30
Statistical Summary	32
Appendix - Publications by Staff	35
Institute Staff	44

## ACADEMIC UNIT

### INTRODUCTION

The Academic Session 1984-85 witnessed the continued growth of the Unit's staff and range of activities, and produced fresh evidence of the Institute's position as an international centre for the History of Medicine. The calendar has been full, and many of the occasions memorable. As before, the year's diversity can be summarised only baldly, under four headings: Staff, Research, Teaching, and Academic Programme. Those who have worked regularly at the Institute will know that summaries omit much.

#### I. Academic Staff

Honorary Director  
(Wellcome Institute):

Sir William Paton, C.B.E.,  
D.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.

Assistant Director (Research)  
and Head of the Academic Unit:

William F. Bynum, M.D.,  
Ph.D.

Honorary Lecturer (Part-time)  
[History of Biology]:

Janet Browne, Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
[Islamic Medicine]:

Lawrence I. Conrad, Ph.D.  
(from 1 January 1985)

Medical Historian  
[Twentieth-Century Medicine]:

Lindsay Granshaw, M.A.,  
Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
[Clinical Medicine]:

Christopher Lawrence, M.B.,  
Ch.B., M.Sc., Ph.D.

Lecturer in the History of  
Medicine [Human Biology]:

Michael Neve, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
[Classical Medicine]:

Vivian Nutton, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian [Renaissance  
Medicine and Curator of  
Western Manuscripts, WIHM]:

Richard Palmer, B.A., Ph.D.,  
A.L.A.



Medical Historian [Social History]:	Roy Porter, M.A., Ph.D.
Editorial Assistant [Medical History]:	Jean Runciman
Research Assistant:	Benjamin Barkow, B.A., M.Sc.
Secretary to Unit (WIHM):	Frieda Houser
Secretary to Hon. Director:	Betty Kingston
Secretary to Unit (UCL):	Heather Edwards, B.A.

The retirement of Dr A.Z. Iskandar during the previous session left unfilled the important post of Historian of Islamic Medicine. Following advertisement and the emergence of a remarkably strong field of candidates, the Institute was fortunate to secure the services of a young American scholar, Dr Lawrence Conrad. Originally trained for a career in engineering, Conrad became fascinated with the languages and history of the Middle East, which he studied for several years at Princeton University (where he obtained his Ph.D.), and Beirut, where he also taught at the American University. His Ph.D. thesis dealt with plague in the early mediaeval Islamic period and will shortly be published in book form. He already has one book and numerous articles to his credit. Dr Conrad will develop an intercollegiate history course on the history of medicine in Islamic society and will work towards a definitive catalogue of the several hundred Arabic manuscripts in the Institute's collection which were not included in Dr Iskandar's earlier catalogue.

The personnel of the Unit has otherwise remained unchanged from the previous year. The Research Assistant, Mr Barkow, has begun part-time work on a Ph.D. thesis on Hugh Miller. Dr Bynum has been appointed Reader in the History of Medicine in the University of London.

In addition to the permanent members of the academic staff, the Wellcome Trust also generously supports a number of post-doctoral Fellows based at the Institute. During 1984-85, these were thirteen, whose research interests are briefly mentioned below. No attempt can be made to discuss their full range of activities, but some of their publications are listed in the Appendix.

#### Wellcome Research Fellows

E.S. Clarke, M.D., F.R.C.P.	[Nineteenth-century neurosciences]
Rosemarie Dilg-Frank, Dr. Pharm.	[Paracelsus and pharmacology] (from 1 April 1985 to 15 July 1985)
Deborah Dwork, M.P.H., Ph.D.	[Late nineteenth-century infant health] (from 15 June to 31 August 1985)
Valerie Fildes, Ph.D.	[Child care in England, 1600-1850]
Faye M. Getz, Ph.D.	[Late mediaeval English medicine]
John Henry, M.Phil., Ph.D.	[Seventeenth-century medicine and philosophy]
Daniela Manetti, Ph.D.	[Editions of Greek medical texts contained in British Library and Bodleian] (15 June 1985 - 15 August 1985)
Neil Morgan, M.Sc., Ph.D.	[Biochemistry in Britain, 1860-1914]
Martha Rodríguez Pérez, Lic. Hist.	[Medical education in Spanish North America] (1 Sept 1984 to 1 March 1985)
Nicholas Rupke, Ph.D.	[The career and achievements of Sir Richard Owen]



Virginia Smith, Ph.D.

[Cleanliness and popular  
medicine in England,  
1700-1850] (from 1 July  
1985)

John Harley Warner, Ph.D.

[Anglo-French medical  
interactions, 1800-1850]  
(from 1 July 1985)

Dorothy Watkins, Ph.D.

[State medicine in  
Britain, 1860-1919]  
(from 1 June 1985)

The Institute also provides both ambience and facilities for many both younger and established scholars from all over the world. Dr Warner, for instance, was already based at the Institute with the aid of a NATO Post-doctoral Fellowship, and Professor Maarten Ultee of the University of Alabama has made frequent use of the Institute in his researches on Sir Hans Sloane and the republic of letters in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Others from abroad who worked at the Institute for varying periods include: from the Americas, Professor and Mrs Edward Kass (Harvard University), Professor Michael Macdonald (University of Wisconsin), Professor Daniel Fox (State University of New York at Stony Brook), Dr Joel Howell (University of Michigan), Professor Robert Siegfried (University of Wisconsin), Professor Paul Cranefield (Rockefeller University), Professor John Norris (University of British Columbia), Professor Andrew Scull (University of California at San Diego), Professor John Burnham (Ohio State University), Ms Barbara Craig (Ontario Archives), Mrs Jane Sewell (Johns Hopkins University), Dr and Mrs D. Brumberg (Cornell University), Professor Robert Gottfried (Rutgers University), Professor Edward McGuire (University of Pittsburgh), Professor T.V. Murray (Dalhousie University), Dr Naum Kipnis (University of Minnesota), Professor Stephen Greenblatt (University of California at Berkeley), Dr Leonardas Gerulaitis (Oakland University), Dr Royce MacGillivray (University of

Waterloo), Professor Harold Cook (Harvard University), Ms Diane Newman (University of California at San Francisco), Professor Robert Day (City University of New York), Professor Elizabeth Furdell (University of North Florida), Dr Murdo Macleod (University of Arizona), Professor Harvey Simmons (York University, Ontario).

A number of scholars came to the Institute from Europe. These include Dr Patrizia Guarnieri (Stanford University in Florence), Mr Logie Barrow (University of Hamburg), Dr Eugenia Lacarra (Universidad del País Vasco), Dr Jean-Charles Sournia (University of Paris), Dr Walter Schubert (University of Bonn), Dr Signild Vallgård (Copenhagen University).

The increased interest in the history of medicine in Australasia can be seen from the growing usage of the Institute's facilities by those who work on the other side of the world. These include Dr Evellen Richards (University of Wollongong), Dr Robyn Cooper (University of Sydney), Mr Kevin White (Flinders University), and Professor Richard Lovell (University of Melbourne).

Many who live closer also appreciate the Institute's resources, and their continual presence provides an established nucleus of scholars. Among the most active may be mentioned Lady (Lise) Wilkinson (history of infectious diseases), Sir Graham Wilson (history of bacteriology), Dr Gül Russell (history of medicine in the Ottoman Empire), Dr Anne Hardy (history of nineteenth-century public health), Mr David Cantor (radiology in Britain), Professor Miles Weatherall (history of pharmacological research), Dr Adrian Desmond (London science and medicine in the 1830s), Sir James Watt (history of naval medicine), Dr Andrew Wear (seventeenth-century patients), Mr Leslie Morton (medical bibliography), Mr Andrew Pomiankowski (history of

evolutionary adaptation), and (Dr) Virginia Smith, now a post-doctoral Fellow.

This extended Wellcome family is further enhanced by the lively activities of postgraduate students. Two Ph.D. theses have been completed during the past year. That of Dr Monica Baly on the history of the Nightingale Trust Fund between 1855 and 1914 has already been revised for publication as a monograph. Dr Baly is continuing her researches on aspects of the nursing profession since the late nineteenth century and remains active in the history of nursing section of the Royal College of Nursing. Dr R.C. Goodey, a retired medical practitioner, has completed his Ph.D. thesis on the development of monastic medicine in mediaeval England. It awaits examination. Two new Ph.D. candidates (Mr Barkow [above, p.3], and Dr Benjamin Swanson), and one new M.D. candidate (Dr T.H. Turner), have begun research; making seven research students and three M.D. candidates under Dr. Bynum's supervision within the Unit. In addition, Dr Porter continues to supervise Ph.D. research at Cambridge University, as does Dr Nutton at Oxford, and Dr Bynum acts as external supervisor to an Open University student working on the history of leukaemia.

Research students within the Unit are as follows:

Benjamin Barkow, B.A., M.Sc.	[Hugh Miller, geologist, theologian and science popularizer]
James G. Donat, B.A., M.Theol.	[The Ulster Revival and British medicine]
R.C. Fereday, B.D.S., F.D.S.R.C.S.	[History of dental prosthetics]
Lesley Hall, B.A.	[Medical attitudes to "normal" male sexuality, 1900-1945]
J.R. Jones, B.Sc.	[Public health in nineteenth-century Hertfordshire]

Charlotte Mackenzie, B.A.

[A social history of  
Ticehurst Asylum,  
1792-1914]

Benjamin Swanson, D.D.S.

[Dental tokens,  
advertising, and the  
development of the  
dental profession]

The following have been working on historical M.D. theses:

Simon Brook, M.B., B.S.

[The introduction of  
Western medicine into  
China, 1820-1850]

J.W. Dickson, F.R.C.S.

[Plague and demography  
in seventeenth-century  
Suffolk]

T.H. Turner, B.A., M.B.  
M.R.C.Psych.

[Clinical psychiatry at  
Ticehurst Asylum,  
1845-1900]

## II. Research

A formidable range of research is mentioned in the previous section, where a full year's active research has been reduced to a few words. In the case of permanent members of staff, only a slightly fuller summary of research activity is possible. Actual publications (but not work in progress, just completed, or still in press) from members of the Institute staff, and selected publications from Research Fellows and Students, may be found in the Appendix.

Dr Janet Browne has continued as part-time lecturer in the Unit, while also serving as Associate Editor of the Correspondence of Charles Darwin, an international project based at the Darwin Archives in the Cambridge University Library. Darwin's correspondence will occupy an estimated fifteen volumes, the first of which appeared in late 1984.



Dr William Bynum has conducted research on a number of topics, including the treatment of venereal disease, 1700-1850, the funding of medical research between about 1870 and 1914, and the activities of the Health of Towns Association in the 1840s. He has also begun (with Dr Roy Porter and Dr E.A. Spriggs) the preparation of an edition of the correspondence of James Jurin, M.D., F.R.S. (1684-1750). He has made further progress on his volume devoted to clinical medicine in the nineteenth century (C.U.P.), and has seen through the press four volumes to which he is contributor and/or co-editor, one on the life and milieu of William Hunter (C.U.P.), two on the history of psychiatry (Tavistock), and one on the emergence of modern cardiology (Medical History Supplement No. 5). He continues to co-edit Medical History and is on the editorial boards of Psychological Medicine, History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences, and Clio Medica. He has recorded for Radio 4.

Dr Lawrence Conrad has been at work on several long-term projects, including the revision of his Ph.D. thesis on 'The Plague in the Early Mediaeval Near East', probably to be published by Princeton University Press. He is also involved in editing two Arabic plague treatises by Ibn Abi Hajala and Ibn Hajar al-'Asqalani. The copying and editing are at an advanced stage but the critical apparatus will require further work, since these treatises range over topics in several different fields (e.g. materia medica, law, history, Quranic exegesis, popular superstition, etc.). Dr Conrad has also been systematically building up the Institute's collection of printed Arabic primary and secondary sources.

Dr Lindsay Granshaw completed her book St Mark's Hospital: A Social History of a Specialist Hospital, to be published



in October 1985 in the King's Fund Historical Series. She also wrote several articles stemming from her work on St Mark's Hospital, developed a course on the history of modern medicine (to be given from 1985-86), and broadcast on Radio 2 on the history of X-rays.

Dr Christopher Lawrence completed his book (with Professor D. Fox) on Medicine and the Camera, to be published during 1986, and contributed to and co-edited forthcoming collections of essays on modern cardiology (Medical History Supplement No. 5) and Joseph Priestley (Science Museum/Wellcome Trust). He has also begun preparing his Ph.D. thesis on medicine during the Scottish Enlightenment for publication as a monograph. He continues as a member of council of the Osler Club, and has been appointed secretary of the Board of Studies in History of Science and Technology and Philosophy of Science of the University of London.

Dr Michael Neve has continued to work on medicine and the medical profession in the West of England during the Industrial Revolution, and has developed a Special Subject for History Students on the idea of degeneration in late nineteenth-century science, medicine, and culture. He has edited and introduced William Hazlitt's Liber Amoris and is preparing for Penguin Books an edition of Charles Darwin's Voyage of the Beagle. He has broadcast for Kaleidoscope (Radio 4) and is preparing a programme on Twentieth-Century British Historians for the same network. He continues to act as Tutor to Human Sciences Students at University College and to serve on the Editorial Board of the London Review of Books.

Dr Vivian Nutton has furthered his research on a broad range of topics from the drug trade in classical antiquity to Renaissance humanism. As always, Galen has much

preoccupied him, but he has also worked and published on Methodist therapeutics, John Caius, Conrad Gesner, and Renaissance surgery. He has continued as co-editor of Medical History and was elected to the International Academy of the History of Medicine.

Dr Richard Palmer continues to devote much scholarly activity to cataloguing of the Institute's rich manuscript holdings before 1900, including the extensive collection of papers relating to Edward Jenner. He has also published on several aspects of medicine and pharmacy during the Italian Renaissance and prepared the Institute's exhibition and catalogue on plague, The Pest Anatomized.

Dr Roy Porter continues his labours on a broad range of topics centred around eighteenth-century medicine and society. This includes the lay experience of illness during the period, the history of madness, literature and medicine, and the changing dimensions of quackery. He has completed the first version of a book on madness and psychiatry, has edited and contributed to a volume on the patient's view of illness and doctors, and co-edited and contributed a volume on William Hunter, two volumes on the history of psychiatry, a volume on the history of language, one on the history of rape, and a further one on the history of the concept of revolution. He is also a frequent commentator on contemporary health issues and a regular broadcaster ('Mirrors on health' for Radio 3, Kaleidoscope, etc.). He has continued to edit History of Science, the Kos biographical supplement, Liber Amicorum, to serve on the committee of the Society for the Social History of Medicine, to act as external examiner for Cambridge University and the Middlesex Polytechnic, and to serve as chairman of the history section of the Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate.

The fruits of research must be communicated orally as well as through publication. Members of the Unit often speak at Wellcome Seminars and Symposia, but in addition they are in demand for groups and learned societies in Britain and abroad. More than sixty external lectures and seminars were delivered during the past academic year. These include the Squibb Lecture in the History of Psychiatry (Dr Porter), lectures to the Pybus Club, Newcastle (Dr Palmer), the Renaissance Society (Dr Nutton), the British Society for the History of Science (Dr Lawrence, Dr Granshaw) and medical groups (Drs Nutton, Granshaw, Porter, and Bynum). Drs Porter and Neve attended the International History of Science Congress in Berkeley, California; Dr Palmer addressed the American Association for the History of Medicine in Durham, North Carolina; and Dr Granshaw spoke at the meeting of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons, San Diego, California. Dr Conrad delivered papers at conferences in Jordan, Greece, and Ann Arbor, Michigan; Dr Nutton lectured twice in Germany; and Dr Bynum presented a paper at an international conference in Perugia, Italy.

Inevitably, however, the Institute's own programme (below, Section IV) commands a large commitment, and the symposia and research seminars are arranged around areas of active research. Several volumes originating in Wellcome activities are already in press, and it was felt that their impact could be enhanced if they were to appear in a series from a single publisher. Accordingly, Drs Bynum and Porter have arranged with Croom Helm to become the general editors of a new Wellcome Institute Monograph Series in the History of Medicine. In addition to coordinated collections of essays, the series will also include a group of commissioned "textbooks" in the history of medicine, mostly deriving from scholars at the Institute or one of the Wellcome Units. Among the authors who will be preparing

monographs for the series are Dr Lawrence, Dr Granshaw, Dr Loudon (Oxford), and Mr Hamilton (Glasgow). Scholarly monographs, such as the revision of Dr Baly's thesis, will also appear in the series. Within the new academic context, this series replaces the old Wellcome Monograph Series, but with no financial commitment from the Institute and the advantages of the marketing and publicity skills of an international publisher.

Greater visibility was also one aim of the move, in 1984, to place Medical History, the Institute's quarterly journal, with Professional and Scientific Publications, the publishing branch of the British Medical Association. This switch has now been effected smoothly and Medical History has appeared on time throughout the year, thanks above all to the efficiency of Mrs Jean Runciman. Paid subscription remains at around 700, although the strength of the dollar has meant that the journal actually made a slight profit in 1985. Volume 29 (1985) contained twenty-one articles (489 pages), two essay reviews, and 150 book reviews and notices. Twenty-eight manuscripts were rejected (acceptance rate 43%). Sixty-seven external referees plus members of the Institute staff and of the journal's Editorial Board assisted in the process of peer-review. There were sixty-three book reviewers. The steady flow of submissions continues and their average standard has increased perceptibly during the past few years. The 1984 hard-back Supplement to Medical History was Elizabeth Haigh's Xavier Bichat and the Medical Theory of the Eighteenth Century. The Institute's other periodical publication, Current Work in the History of Medicine, is also distributed through PSP.

### III. Teaching

Our formal courses, offered through the Department of

Anatomy and Embryology at University College, continue to thrive. In 1984-85, our ten undergraduate and two M.Sc. courses were attended by approximately 200 students.

The heart of our undergraduate teaching programme is the full-time one-year course for third-year (intercalated) medical students. Ten such students elected to pursue this course in 1984-85, eight with studentships from the Wellcome Trust and two with support via the MRC scheme. The cutbacks in MRC funding of intercalated study have had serious repercussions for medical sciences departments throughout the country, and we have been exceptionally fortunate that the Wellcome Trustees have made Wellcome scholarships available for students wishing to read history of medicine. With university fees set at £500 per annum, and maintenance grants ranging from nil to £2,200, we believe that these studentships represent an excellent investment in the future of the subject in this country.

The students, their original medical schools, and degree results for 1984-85 were as follows:

David Chittick	King's	II(ii)
Sally Chown	U.C.L.	II(i)
Nicola Cowap	U.C.L.	I
Naomi Craft	Bart's	II(i)
Anita Gibbons	St. Mary's	I
Robert Hunter	U.C.L.	II(i)
Deborah Newton	St. Mary's	II(i)
Anna Pallearos	Charing Cross	II(i)
Maria Garcia Suarez	Univ. of Leicester	II(i)
Andrew White	U.C.L.	II(i)

As part of their year's study, these students took each of the following courses, in which they were joined by a variable number of science and medical students from other departments. Each course counts as one-half unit credit and consists of lectures, reading, assessed essays, and a three-hour examination paper.

1. Anatomy C20: Medicine, disease and society, Antiquity to Renaissance, 20 lectures. Dr Nutton (13 students).



2. Anatomy C21: Madness and society, 23 lectures. Dr Bynum and Dr Neve (47 students).
3. Anatomy C22: Patients and doctors in history, (20 lectures) Dr Porter (23 students).
4. Anatomy C110: Basic medical science and clinical medicine in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century society, 20 lectures. Dr Lawrence (11 students).
5. Anatomy B12: Man's place in nature: the debate in Britain, 1750-1900, 20 lectures. Dr Neve (35 students).

In addition, our intercalated students prepare a supervised research paper of about 10-15,000 words, involving primary research, for which an additional half-unit of credit is received. The general theme for 1984-85 was 'The origins of modern medicine' and the students were supervised by Drs Granshaw and Bynum. Topics ranged from the blood transfusion services during World War II to the debates between Sir George Pickering and Lord Platt on the nature of essential hypertension. Dr Bynum also gave a ten-part lecture series to first- and second-year medical students at U.C.L. on 'Diseases in history'.

The Unit also offers two papers for University of London history students, Dr Neve's Special Subject on 'Degenerationism in Late Nineteenth-Century Science, Medicine, and Culture', and Dr Porter's Optional Subject on 'Mental Disorder and Psychiatry in Britain, 1660-1880'. Dr Neve's seminar, in which there are seven students, began in May 1985 and will run until March 1986. Dr Porter's course runs throughout the conventional academic year. It attracted 20 students.

The formal M.Sc. Seminars were taught by Dr Lawrence (Theories of Nature and Man, c. 1600-1800) and Dr Browne (History of the Life Sciences in the Nineteenth Century),

and during the summer, M.Sc. theses were supervised by them. Three of the current M.Sc. graduates plan to pursue Ph.D. research within the Unit, and from 1985, the M.Sc. course will include a paper on the history of medicine, taught by Dr Lawrence. The two life sciences papers offered by the Unit will be telescoped into a single paper, to be taught by Drs Neve and Browne. This change will make the M.Sc. course more attractive for individuals wishing to undertake advanced research in the history of medicine.

The Unit's External Examiners for B.Sc. and M.Sc. courses have been Dr Andrew Cunningham (Cambridge) and Dr David Richards (Trent Polytechnic). Professor Brian Abel-Smith was External Examiner for Dr Baly's Ph.D. thesis.

Members of the Unit have also participated in other teaching programmes. Dr Neve teaches the history of science portion of the M.A. in Victorian Studies at Birkbeck College, and Drs Bynum and Porter repeated their short summer course at the Institute, on the 'History of medicine in Britain and its relation to the National Health Service' to undergraduates and medical students from Union College, Schenectady, New York. Dr Bynum also taught an intensive one-week course in the History of Medicine to medical students at Union College, where he was Visiting Professor.

#### IV. The Academic Programme

The rapid growth over the past few years of the Academic Programme has done perhaps more than anything to bring the Institute to the notice of the academic and medical worlds. Organizing it takes a good deal of time and cooperation, but it has been gratifying that general enthusiasm for the whirl of events remains undiminished and

attendance has never flagged. These public occasions are especially good in bringing Library and Academic staff together.

During 1984-85, there were five one-day and one two-day Symposia at the Institute:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Theme</u>	<u>Organizers</u>
28 September 1984	The Debate on the Declining Birth Rate in Europe, 1918- 1950	Dr R. Porter Dr J. Austoker Dr D. Thom
9 November 1984	Alcohol and Alcoholism in History	Dr W.F. Bynum Dr V. Berridge
13/14 December 1984	Arabic Science and Medicine, 750-1950	Dr V. Nutton Dr G. Karmi
15 February 1985	Medical Fringe and Medical Orthodoxy	Dr R. Porter
26 April 1985	Plague in Early Modern Europe	Dr R. Palmer
24 May 1985	Degenerationism in late Nineteenth-Century Thought	Dr M.R. Neve Dr W.F. Bynum

These themes differ widely in time and resonance and naturally attracted their own groups. Registration averaged around 80, and despite the considerable security problems posed by the Arabic Symposium, the atmosphere was relaxed and friendly. They generated a good deal of new research, and papers from each Symposium will subsequently find their way into print. In two cases - the Symposia on

Declining Birth Rates and on Medical Fringe and Medical Orthodoxy - separate volumes will appear.

A volume will also emerge from the year's fortnightly Research Seminar, on the 'History of Medicine in London'. This was organized by Dr Bynum and was particularly valuable in attracting a faithful audience of historians, museum curators, librarians, and archivists concerned with London's history.

Under the Institute's Visiting Research Fellow scheme, we were able to enjoy the presence of Professor Fridolf Kudlien of Kiel in September, and of Professor Guenter Risse of the University of Wisconsin in April. Professor Kudlien participated in the Birth Rate Symposium and gave a seminar relating ancient Greek medicine to modern anthropology. Prof. Risse was in England to attend the Wellcome-sponsored symposium in Cambridge (arranged by Dr Porter and Dr Andrew Wear of the University of Aberdeen) on 'Problems and Methods in the History of Medicine'. He gave a Public Lecture at the Institute on 'The Management of Hysteria in the Royal Edinburgh Infirmary, 1770-1800'. Another public lecture, by Mr Keith Thomas of Oxford, was splendidly attended. Thomas spoke on 'Children in Early Modern England' and, incidentally, demonstrated to his audience why he is held in such high regard by scholars throughout the world.

On a less formal note, the work-in-progress series continued periodically throughout the year. This lunch-time seminar gives us the opportunity to keep in touch with the work of our research students and fellows, as well as offering an easily-arranged slot for visitors to the Institute. Among the latter who spoke were Professor Sander Gilman (Cornell University), Professor Dan Fox (SUNY, Stony Brook), and Dr Joel Howell (University of

Michigan). The fortnightly History of Science and Medicine series at U.C.L. also provided a forum for hearing a variety of presentations from scholars such as Professor Robert Siegfried (University of Wisconsin), Professor John Norris (University of British Columbia), and Professor K. Codell Carter (Brigham Young University). Back in the Institute, Dr Gül Russell and Professor P.M. Rattansi began a successful History of Arabic Science and Medicine seminar series which met fortnightly and attracted its own specialist audience. The primary text study group continued with Drs Lawrence and Nutton's examination of wound healing during the first term, and Dr Wujastyk guided us through selected texts of traditional Indian medicine during the second term. The informal monthly reading group, coordinated by Lesley Hall, continued to provide a relaxed occasion for discussing books of common interest.

In 1984-85, the Institute's public Academic Programme thus consisted of more than one hundred separate lectures, seminars, symposia, or discussion groups. During term time, there are usually three or four such occasions each week, often on wonderfully varied subject matter. Attendance has been consistently gratifying. The Unit's wide-ranging activities are possible only with the continued support of the Wellcome Trustees (made smoother by the presence of Sir William Paton) and the encouragement of friends at University College, especially Professor G. Burnstock.



## THE LIBRARY

### Introduction

The most portentous event of the year was the announcement that the Wellcome Foundation had overcome (almost) all the planning obstacles in the way of its proposed move to Cobham, Surrey. The consequences, in terms of possible relocation and expansion of Library and general Institute facilities within the Wellcome Building, will preoccupy staff at all levels during the next few years.

Otherwise, automation has continued to provide the dominant theme. The public has had to cope with the introduction of a microfiche catalogue for post-1850 publications. This seems to have caused less adverse reaction than was feared, although the co-existence for the time being of catalogues split between cards and fiche is an understandable cause of irritation. Behind the scenes, terminals hum and squeak (except on U.S. public holidays); ten in the Wellcome Building, one at the Enfield Store, and one in Bentley House for the benefit of the Wellcome Tropical Institute Librarian. Nearly 15,000 records have been put into the database; less than had been hoped for by this time, but still an impressive and encouraging total. It is appropriate to acknowledge the long hours of devoted work which the members of staff concerned have contributed to this achievement.

The Institute's public face has been brightened by a number of exhibitions, reported below. A striking feature has been the steadily increasing standard of presentation both in the arrangement of exhibits and in the production of catalogues. The staff involved are to be congratulated. Five, of potentially fifteen, exhibition cases on the first

floor have been equipped with humidity and temperature control mechanisms. This long overdue facility will make longer exhibitions safer for the Library's own stocks and ease the borrowing of rare and fragile materials from other institutions.

It has been a pleasure and honour to host the meetings of a number of distinguished outside bodies. In addition to gatherings of specialist groups with interests ranging from archives to Asia, the Institute received the European Museums Association in September 1984; the Friends of the National Libraries in March; and the British Society for the History of Pharmacy in May 1985. It was a particular pleasure to provide the venue for the Second Noël Poynter Lecture, delivered by an old friend of this Institute, Dr Kenneth Keele, on 30 May, under the auspices of the British Society for the History of Medicine.

#### Staff

Enid Slatter retired on 7 January 1985 after 12 years' service to the Institute, first as Research Assistant to the then Director, Dr Edwin Clarke, then as an Assistant in the Iconographic Department. Miss Slatter's training as a botanist, her experience as a bibliographer, her wide knowledge of modern European languages, and her eye for the "story behind the print" were a valuable contribution to the academic and professional life of the Institute. Gertrude Prescott was appointed in her place on 1 February 1985, thereby relinquishing the post of Research Assistant taken up on 1 October 1984. Rosemary Milligan, who is still very much with us, ceased to be an Institute employee in October 1984 on appointment as Archivist to the Wellcome Foundation Ltd.

Elinor Garraway and Mary Lavelle joined the administrative staff as secretaries-cum-word processor

operators on 1 January and 1 August 1985 respectively. Dom Gray, fresh from a strenuous career in the Parachute Regiment, joined the Library Services Team on May Day.

It is appropriate this year to include the names and functions of the fifteen temporary staff (as at 31 August 1985) assisting with the automation programme and transfer of stocks from the Enfield Store. Although employed by Manpower Ltd., their inclusion in this Report as "Institute staff" is intended as a public acknowledgment of their major contribution to the Library's progress and development.

### General Acquisitions

A major acquisition was the transfer of some 30,000 volumes of books and journals from the library of the British Medical Association. The BMA's need to concentrate its library and release building space for redevelopment connected neatly with the Institute's wish to strengthen its twentieth-century holdings. To the same end, about 800 shelf feet of Medical Officer of Health Reports were acquired. Together with the collection received last year from DHSS, this acquisition now represents one of the most comprehensive series of such reports in the country. Smaller donations of "modern" materials have been received from individuals and other medical libraries, in particular those of Edinburgh and Aberdeen Universities.

The Statistical Summary (below) includes a breakdown of the categories of purchased acquisitions.

### Special Collections

#### Iconographic

About 40 paintings were catalogued, of which 21 were added to the handlist of Pre-1801 European paintings, a

preliminary listing in preparation for a definitive catalogue. Three among the newly catalogued paintings deserve special mention. A Flemish panel painting, attributed to the circle of Adriaen Thomasz Key, appears to be the only known portrait of Antonius Busennius, a mid-sixteenth-century Antwerp humanist who published a commentary on Galen's De inaequali temperie (Antwerp, 1553). An attribution made on stylistic grounds was happily confirmed when the cleaning of a Dutch painting on copper revealed the legend "J. Toorenvliet Inventor et Fecit A.1666". An unstretched, rolled-up canvas was identified as a work by Fred Alexcee, who was probably an Iroquois Indian from Central Canada, depicting Port Simpson, B.C., near Metlakahtla, probably in 1902.

Nine oil-paintings were cleaned and restored, and nine were provided with new frames or had the existing ones repaired.

A major programme to organise and exploit the mass of prints and drawings in store was begun. Some 20,000 prints and drawings were classified and are now available for study. Items concerning urban and rural living conditions, social relations, allegories of life, veterinary medicine, and devotional subjects have been organised for the first time into workable subject-divisions which overlap with, and extend, the range of material already in the Print Room. Among the valuable items which emerged in the course of this work were a group of early lithographs (polyautographs); a corpus of Western lithographs and aquatints of India (topography, native customs, and colonial life); and a substantial proportion of the engraved oeuvre of William Hogarth.

Acquisitions included a photograph album (dated c.1890-1910) of Friern Hospital, Barnet; a watercolour, c.1800, The village doctor besieged, by a follower of Thomas

Rowlandson; Jerry Barrett's oil-painting, Florence Nightingale in Turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt Bracebridge (1859); A series of midwifery diagrams, undated, by W.F.L. Bonney; a photographed (albumen print on white glass), Portrait of Hubert Richard Bracey, by Edmund S. Baker (Birmingham, n.d.); and 3 reels of 16 mm moving film showing the buildings, staff, and activities of the Henry Lister Institute of Medical Research, Shanghai, shot circa 1930/38.

### Contemporary Medical Archives Centre

The Consolidated Accessions List (first published 1982) was thoroughly revised and in press by the end of the year under review. To facilitate reference it now includes an index and subject guide to the listed collections.

A number of large, as well as smaller collections were sorted, arranged and listed. Included among these were the papers of Grantly Dick Read (1890-1959), the somewhat controversial child-birth specialist, and Drs J.R. Hutchinson (c.1880-1955) and W.R. Bradley (1898-1975), both of the Ministry of Health. Work continued on the papers of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1953-1976; the Beit Trust; International Union of Pharmacology; Dr E.A. Underwood, formerly Director of the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum; and Charles Singer, the eminent historian of science. A very large collection of files received from the British Medical Association is now stored in Bentley House and much preliminary work has been completed.

Forty-six collections were acquired, many of great importance and all of interest. Those relating primarily to individuals were: Professor Michael L. Abercrombie (1912-1979), biochemist; Elizabeth Barton (1884-1984), a nurse mainly at the Royal Free Hospital; Professor E.G.L. Bywaters (b.1910), rheumatologist; Sir Albert Cook



(1870-1951), medical missionary in Uganda; J.W. Dickson (b.1920), orthopaedic surgeon; Sir Henry Head (1861-1940), neurologist; Professor A.V. Hill (1886-1977), physiologist; Melanie Klein (1882-1960), psychoanalyst; Lord Moran of Manton (1882-1977), physician; Sir Edward Mellanby (1884-1955), medical scientist and administrator; Professor J.M. Woodburn Morison (1875-1951), radiologist; Sir Alan Parkes (b.1900), endocrinologist; Professor Sir William Paton (b.1917), pharmacologist; R.A. Ramsay (1887-1975), surgeon; Sir Peter Tizard (b.1916), paediatrician; Sir John Vane (b.1927), pharmacologist; Dr Donald Winnicott (1896-1971), paediatrician and psychoanalyst; and Sir Almroth Wright (1861-1947), bacteriologist.

Society and institutional papers acquired included material from the Association of Hospital and Residential Care Officers; Beit Memorial Fellowship Trust; British Pharmacological Society; International Union of Pharmacology; Lister Institute; London Committee of Licensed Teachers of Anatomy.

Much time and energy has been expended by CMAC staff on the many and complex problems presented by hospital clinical records. A chance to air their views to a wider audience was given by the British Medical Journal which published two leading articles on the subject. A successful Symposium on Hospital Clinical Records was organised in association with the King's Fund Centre on 8 May 1985. The participation of Dr Stephen Lock, editor of B.M.J., as Chairman was particularly appreciated. A record of the proceedings has been published by the King's Fund Centre. A small committee has been set up to carry on work initiated by the Symposium. In particular, the Association of the Medical Record Officers is circulating a questionnaire to hospitals throughout the country and the results will be analysed by the Public Record Office and CMAC.

Rosemary Milligan, having completed a year as Institute Archivist, was appointed Archivist to the Wellcome Foundation Ltd. in October 1984. She and her assistant, Mary Harding, are accommodated within the Institute and remain as part of its 'family'. Much of their time is devoted to matters relating to the Institute Archives.

### American Collections

The collections continue to attract specialist scholars and visitors. With the assistance of a Wellcome Trust grant, Martha Rodríguez, from the Departamento de Historia y Filosofía de Medicina, Universidad Nacional Autónoma, Mexico, worked for six months on medical education in New Spain. With support from the same source, Eduardo Luna, from the Swedish School of Economics of Helsinki, worked on shamanism and the use of ayahuasca and associated psychotropics. The American Room exhibition case was furnished with a variety of items illustrating the history of hallucinogens.

### Oriental Collections

The term "oriental", although it can be criticised for attempting to express a meaning so broad and general as to be almost empty, is still a useful blanket label for diverse interests ranging from the Middle East to Japan. The work of the department has been strengthened and extended in recent years by the appointment of specialist staff members and the long-term association of outside experts.

The event of the year was the successful completion and submission of Fateme Keshavarz's monumental Descriptive and analytical catalogue of Persian manuscripts in the Library of the Wellcome Institute for the degree of Ph.D.

of the University of London. Her catalogue won the Dunn & Wilson Prize for a work of distinction in the field of library and information studies. Plans are well advanced to publish Dr Keshavarz's work in a form worthy of the collection and of her own devoted scholarly labours.

Cataloguing continued of materials in a number of languages. Dr D. Wujastyk produced a preliminary handlist of the first one thousand entries of a projected catalogue of Sanskrit manuscripts. With the help of consultant experts, work continued on the cataloguing and description of materials in Kashmiri, Ethiopian, Singhalese, Syriac, Thai, Tibetan, Turkish, and Urdu.

Advantage was taken of the expertise of Dr L. Conrad, a new member of the Academic staff, to strengthen holdings in Arabic language reference texts; the principal source of supply being, astonishingly, Beirut.

Staff were associated with a number of specialist conferences and meetings, viz., South Asia Library Group at Oxford (30 November 1984); SCONUL Advisory Committee on Orientalist Materials held at SOAS (11 December 1984); Hebraica Libraries Group, also at SOAS (27 March 1985); South Asia Library Group, 33rd Conference and the first held in this Institute (28 June 1985); and an International Workshop on the Study of Indian Medicine, organised by Dr D. Wujastyk in conjunction with the International Association for the Study of Traditional Asian Medicine, which attracted participants from France, W. Germany, and Netherlands as well as the U.K.

#### Western Manuscripts

The major event was the purchase at Sotheby's on 25 June 1985 of Lot 71, a medical recipe book in Middle English (now MS 5262), written in the Worcestershire area

in the first quarter of the 15th century. The cost, £20,910, was met by special grants from the Wellcome Trust and the Victoria and Albert Museum Purchase Grant Fund. The latter grant (50% of net cost), provided by government through the V. & A., is a clear and welcome recognition of the national role of this Institute's library.

Other important acquisitions included MS 5263, Liverpool Infirmary Casebook 1827-28 (purchased); MSS 5296-5303, Albums of medical prescriptions written between 1835 and 1866 for members of the family of the 3rd Lord Kenyon (deposited on loan by the present Lord Kenyon); MS 5304, Out-letter book 1858-60 of Daniel Hanbury (1825-75), pharmacognosist (from the library of the Royal Society of Health); and a box of correspondence of James Jurin, F.R.S. (1684-1750), placed on loan by Mr M. Totton.

Some 85 MSS and collections were catalogued, including the important Jenner collection; 41 letters to Galileo Galilei; a letter to Francesco Sforza, Duke of Milan, requesting a corpse for anatomy at the University of Pavia, c.1464-65; additional papers of the biologist D.G. Lillie and of the Banks family of Revesby Abbey; Minute Books of the Society of Noviomagians; letters of T.H. Huxley; and a document recording 4,893 persons touched for the King's evil by James II in 1680.

The use of Western MSS for research continued to increase. Requests for autograph letters and manuscripts have risen steadily from 363 in 1974-75 to 2,367 in 1984-85.

### Services

### Conservation

The department has completed its first full year under the direction of T. Bish, and has evolved a satisfactory

work pattern covering its varied responsibilities. Conservation and repair work was completed as follows:- 430 Jenner letters; 696 Nightingale letters; 41 Galileo letters; 2 early printed broadsheets; 35 printed books; 10 volumes from the American Room. From among oriental materials work was done on 7 anatomical drawings; 6 Sanskrit MSS; 1 Persian book and 1 Arabic MS; and four pages of calligraphy. Twenty-eight prints were cleaned, repaired and mounted. In addition, remedial work was undertaken on 79 miscellaneous items.

1,189 books, pamphlets, and journals were bound by external, commercial binders.

Staff have continued to keep abreast of new methods and techniques. In September 1984, the Department was recognised by the Society of Archivists as an Instructing Office for their Conservation Training Scheme. Students from the Northampton and Berkshire Record Offices, as well as two from the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts, have received instruction and completed field work studies.

Monitoring of conditions in Bentley House storage areas was undertaken in addition to the Department's responsibility for environmental conditions in the Wellcome Building.

### Readers' Services

Library readers have encountered some radical changes to routines, including the introduction of the microfiche catalogue, and the more stringent security measures brought in by the Wellcome Foundation Ltd. The latter, although well-intentioned, have proved difficult to apply with consistency and effect to the Library's wide variety of users.



Some boring, but much needed, work on checking the arrangement of books in the Reference Reading Room has undoubtedly eased the lot of library users.

Figures for photographic work completed are in the Statistical Summary. Demand for new negatives and microfilm continues to increase.

Towards the end of the year under review an extensive refurbishment of major Library areas was begun with the generous assistance of The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. Readers may find it hard to see the resulting scaffolding, dust-sheets, and noise as a "service", but they should appreciate the enhanced working conditions and, in particular, much improved lighting, once the programme is completed.

Although the work has no public face, the service which will please many readers will be the eventual production of the M-R volume of the Catalogue of Printed Books 1641-1850. The word-processor has proved an effective text-generating instrument, and promising experiments have begun with Oxford University Press on the possibilities of printing direct from diskettes. Copy has been revised to the end of PL.

Current Work in the History of Medicine appeared in issues 122-125, containing 8,099 entries. C.W. records are now routinely added to the Library's OCLC database, after necessary reformatting.

#### Exhibitions

22 October 1984 -  
25 January 1985

Morbid cravings: the  
emergence of addiction.  
(Robin Price, William  
Schupbach, Julia Sheppard,  
Professor Malcolm Lader, Dr  
Virginia Berridge)

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 6 - 20 December 1984       | Islamic physicians and scientists. (Nigel Allan, Vivian Nutton)                                      |
| 14 January - 3 April 1985  | Books from the Medical Society of London. (John Symons)  |
| 4 March - 24 May 1985      | The Pest Anatomized. Five centuries of plague in Western Europe. (Richard Palmer, Christine English) |
| 19 June - 12 November 1985 | Islamic science: crossroad of cultures. (Nigel Allan)  |
| 27 June 1985               | Aristotelica. (John Symons)  |

Since June 1985, Huw Geddes has taken responsibility for the physical design and mounting of all exhibitions.

# STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	<u>1984-5</u>	<u>1983-4</u>	<u>1982-3</u>
I			
<u>Accessions</u> (except periodicals) <sup>1</sup>	1,918	2,151	1,900
Purchases:	1,918	1,822	1,516
Gifts: <sup>2</sup>	-	329	384
New Books	1,664	1,723	1,530
Old Books (i.e. pre-1970)	188	403	314
MSS	11	17	9
Microforms/Xeroxes	49	3	39
Prints & Drawings	6	5	8
II			
<u>Periodicals</u> (titles)			
Total current subscriptions	438	411	396
Paid	370	345	331
Gift/Exchange	68	66	65
New subscriptions	27	15	27
Paid	25	14	22
Gift/exchange	2	1	5
Cancelled	0	0	4

1 Excludes bulk donations of post-1850 materials.

2 For technical reasons separate accessioning of gifts ceased in August 1984.

III	<u>Accession Costs</u>	<u>1984-85</u>	<u>1983-4</u>	<u>1982-3</u>
	1. All Categories	£	£	£
	Budget	53,838	50,220	46,500
	Expenditure	49,996	50,559	46,053
	Accessioned Value	43,794	47,996	44,652
	Special Purchase Grant	10,710	-	-

Note: "Expenditure" means the end-of-year total of invoices paid by the Wellcome Trust. "Accessioned Value" means the total value of materials entered in the Library's Accessions Ledger. The difference between the two figures arises from (a) differing accounting periods, (b) use of different foreign currency conversion rates, and (c) the addition of transaction service charges in the "Expenditure" total. The figures in para. 2 below are "Accessioned Value" only.

2.	New Books	31,956	25,687	26,377
	Old Books (pre-1970)	6,222	8,425	8,605
	Prints & Drawings	4,518	2,150	511
	MSS	275	1,039	1,959
	Microforms/Xeroxes	824	30	665
3.	Periodicals (Expenditure)	6,363	10,665*	6,531

\*This figure included a prepaid discounted invoice relating to 1984-5 periodical subscriptions.

IV	<u>Services</u>	<u>Persons</u>		
	New Readers' Tickets issued	550	583	445
	Readers recorded at Library Enquiry Desk	6,811	7,222	7,164

	<u>1984-5</u>	<u>1983-4</u>	<u>1982-3</u>
Daily average	27	29	29
Attendance at academic and social functions	6,481	5,016	4,000 (est.)
Total Institute attendance	13,292	12,238	11,000 (est.)
Average daily use of Institute facilities	53	51	44 (est.)
Items retrieved from Rare-Book Stacks	12,706	9,711	5,105
Retrieved from Enfield Stores	2,632	2,484	1,700
Interlibrary Loans (BLLD)			
Borrowed	246	152	126
Lent	72	54	47
Loans to registered students	811	606	382
Reprography			
Negatives	1,459	1,193	740
Prints	3,354	3,736	3,317
B/W Slides	435	570	361
Col. Slides	1,402	2,017	1,388
Microfilm (frames)	28,445	28,023	32,386
Xerox (sheets)	550,835	367,134	280,456
Income from Reprography	£15,115	£13,462	£14,131



APPENDIX

PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF 1984-85

ALLAN, N. "I santi taumaturghi", Kos, 1984, 1(7): 55-67.

The Oriental Collections of the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine (London: WIHM, 1984).

"Un manoscritto birmano sulla vita di Buddha; un manoscritto ebraico, sefer sod adonai; un manoscritto arabo, al-Qanun di Ibn Sina", Kos, 1984, 1(9): 15-22.

"The Library of the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine and its Oriental Collections with a note on the Malay collection of manuscripts", Kekal Abdabi, 1984, 3(4): 1-8.

BROWNE, J. (with F.H. Burkhardt et al.)  
Correspondence of Charles Darwin, Vol.I (Cambridge: University Press, 1985).

(with W.F. Bynum and Roy Porter)  
Dictionary of the History of Science, rev. ed. (London: Macmillan, 1985).  
Book Reviews in: Isis, British Journal for the History of Science and Journal of the History of Biology.

BYNUM, W.F.

(with Roy Porter and J. Browne)  
Dictionary of the History of Science,  
rev. ed. (London: Macmillan, 1985).

Kos: Liber Amicorum, entries on:  
CADOGAN, CANNON, CARPENTER, CARTESIO  
(DESCARTES), CHADWICK, CLARK, A.J.

Book Reviews in: Nature, Times Literary  
Supplement, Times Higher Education  
Supplement, Medical History, New  
Scientist.

CONRAD, L.I.

"Al-Farazdaq", in Dictionary of the  
Middle Ages, edited by Joseph R.  
Strayer, Vol. V (New York: Scribner's,  
1985), 12-13.

"The plague in Bilad al-Sham in  
Pre-Islamic times", in Proceedings of  
the Fourth International Conference for  
the History of Bilad al-Sham: First  
Session, edited by Muhammad 'Adnan  
Bakhit (Amman: University of Jordan,  
1985).

GRANSHAW, L.

"The history of a specialist hospital",  
Lancet, 1 June 1985, 1265-1266.

"St Mark's - the first 150 years",  
British Journal of Surgery supplement  
72 (1985): Introduction, iv-vii.

"Very hard work for very little money:

a probationer at a special hospital in 1910", Nursing Times, July 1985, 58-59.

(with Clive Bartram) "St Mark's Hospital, 1835-1985", Mark's Hospital Annual Report, 1984, 56-60.

LAWRENCE, C.J. "The Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine", Proc. Second Symp. Europ. Assoc. Mus. Hist. Med. Sci. (Collection Marcel Merieux, 1985), 75-79.

"Misurare e curare", Kos, 1985, 2 (13): 33-38.

Book Reviews in: Times Literary Supplement, Bulletin of the History of Medicine, British Journal of the History of Science, Hospital Doctor, Medical History,

MACKENZIE, C. "'The life of a human football'? Women and madness in the era of the new woman", The Society for the Social History of Medicine Bulletin, 1985, 36: 37-40.

Kos: Liber Amicorum, entry on: BUTLER, J.

Book review in: Medical History.

NEVE, M. Editor and Introduction to William Hazlitt, Liber Amoris (London: Hogarth Press, 1985).

Book reviews in: London Review of Books, Sunday Times and Times Literary Supplement.

NUTTON, V.

"Galen in the eyes of his contemporaries", Bulletin of the History of Medicine, 1984, 58: 315-324.

"John Caius und Johannes Lange; medizinischer Humanismus zur Zeit Vesals", NTM, 1984, 21: 81-87.

"Conrad Gesner and the English naturalists", Medical History, 1985, 29: 93-97.

"The drug trade in antiquity", Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, 1985, 78: 138-145.

"Harvey, Goulston and Galen", Koroth, 1985, 33: 112-122.

"Humanist surgery" in: A. Wear, R. French, and I. Lonie (eds.), The Medical Renaissance of the Sixteenth Century (Cambridge: University Press, 1985), 75-99, 98-303.

Book reviews in: Medical History, Classical Review, Bulletin of the History of Medicine.

PALMER, R.

"The influence of botanical research on pharmacists in sixteenth century Venice", NTM, 1984, 21: 69-80.

"Medical botany in northern Italy in the Renaissance", Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, 1985, 78: 149-157.

"Pharmacy in the republic of Venice in the sixteenth century", in A. Wear, R. French and I. Lonie (eds.), The Medical Renaissance of the Sixteenth Century (Cambridge: University Press, 1985), 100-117, 303-311.

"The Wellcome collection of papers relating to Edward Jenner", Medical History, 1985, 29: 200-205.

Kos: Liber Amicorum, Entries on: CARDANO, CESALPINO, CLOWES.

Contributor to the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, Private papers of British diplomats 1782-1900 (London: HMC, 1985).

PORTER, R.

"The dark side of Samuel Johnson", History Today, December 1984, 43-46.

"The Caliban of literature", New Society, 6 December 1984: 368-369.

"Eat your heart out", New Society, 20/27 December 1984: v-viii.



"Cleaning up the Great Wen: public health and eighteenth-century London", Society for the Social History of Medicine Bulletin, December 1984: 24-25.

"Sex and the singular man: the seminal ideas of James Graham", Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century, 1984, 228: 1-24.

"The economic context", in Science and Profit in Eighteenth-Century London (Cambridge: Whipple Museum of the History of Science, 1985), 1-4.

"Mirrors of sickness and health: 1. Doctors and patients", The Listener, 28 Feb. 1985.

"Looking backwards", History Today, March 1985.

"Medicina e Sensualità", Prometeo, 1985: 3: 6-15.

"Il male inglese", Kos, 1985, 2 (12): 36-48.

"Mirrors of sickness and health: 2. Freeing the mad", The Listener, 7 March 1985.

"Mirrors of sickness and health: 3. The sexual dilemma", The Listener, 14 March 1985.

"Introduction [Medicina e religioni]",  
Kos, 1985, 2 (14): 3-4.

"As others read us", History Today,  
June 1985: 6-7.

Entries in: The Oxford Companion to  
English Literature, 5th edition,  
Margaret Drabble (ed.), (Oxford:  
University Press, 1985).

"The patient's view: doing medical  
history from below", Theory and  
Society, 1985, 14: 167-174.

"'Under the influence': mesmerism in  
England", History Today, September  
1985: 22-29.

"Making faces: physiognomy and fashion  
in eighteenth-century England", Études  
Anglaises, 1985, 38(4): 385-396.

Kos: Liber Amicorum. Entries on:  
BROWNE, SIR T., CHESELDEN, CHEYNE, G.,  
CHIARUGI.

(with W.F. Bynum and J. Browne),  
Dictionary of the History of Science,  
rev. ed. (London: Macmillan, 1985).

Book Reviews in: British Journal for  
the History of Science, History of  
Science, History Today, Medical History,  
Nature, Times Higher Education  
Supplement, Times Literary Supplement,  
New Society

- PRESCOTT, G.M. "Faraday: image of the man and the collector", in D. Gooding and F. James (eds.), Faraday Rediscovered (London: Macmillan, 1985).
- ROWBOTTOM, M. (with Charles Susskind) Electricity and medicine: history of their interaction (San Francisco: San Francisco Press. London: Macmillan, 1984).
- RUPKE, N. "Richard Owen's Hunterian Lectures on comparative anatomy and physiology - 1837-55", Medical History, 1985, 29: 237-58.
- Book Reviews in: English Historical Review, Medical History.
- SCHUPBACH, W.M. "Sequah: an English "American medicine" - man in 1890", Medical History, 1985, 29: 272-317.
- SHEPPARD, J.G.A. (with A. Nicol) "Why keep hospital clinical records?", B.M.J., 26 January 1985, 290: 263-264.
- SYMONS, H.J.M. "Joseph Constantine Carpue, An account of two successful operations for restoring a lost nose, London, 1816," Kos, 1984, 1(7); 109, 112.

"James Lind e il Trattato dello scorbuto", Kos, 1984, 1(8): 17-18.

WARNER, J.H.

"Science in medicine", in Sally Gregory Kohlstedt and Margaret Rossiter (eds.), Historical Writing on American Science, Osiris 1: 1985, 2nd series, 37-58.

"The selective transport of medical knowledge: antebellum American physicians and Parisian medical therapeutics", Bulletin of the History of Medicine, 1985, 59: 213-231.

Book Reviews in: Isis, Times Higher Education Supplement, Medical History, Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences.

WATKINS, D.E.

"Problems and methods in the history of medicine", Society for the Social History of Medicine Bulletin, 1985, 35: 61-4.

WUJASTYK, D.

"An alchemical ghost: the Rasaratnakara by Nagarjuna", Ambix, 1984, 31: 70-83.

"Ravigupta and Vagbhata", Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, 1985, 48(1): 74-78.

The South Asian Collection of the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, (London, WIHM, 1984).

## INSTITUTE STAFF

Honorary Director: Sir William Paton, C.B.E.,  
D.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.

Secretary to Hon. Director: Betty Kingston

(For the staff of the Academic Unit, see pp. 2-3)

### Library

Librarian and Deputy Director: E.J. Freeman, B.A., A.L.A.

Deputy Librarian: R.M. Price, M.A., A.L.A.

Chief Cataloguer: H.J.M. Symons, M.A., A.L.A.

Assistant Librarians: N.M.W.T. Allan, M.A., Ph.D.,  
A.L.A.

Christine R. English, M.A.,  
Dip. Lib.

Patricia M. Hully, B.A.,  
F.L.A.

Jeannette Lake, B.A., A.L.A.

R. J. Palmer, B.A., Ph.D.,  
A.L.A.

Gertrude M. Prescott, M.A.  
(from 1 Oct 1984)

W.M. Schupbach, M.A.

Enid M. Slatter, B.Sc.  
(until 7 Jan. 1985)

H. Brenda Sutton, B.A., Dip.  
Lib.

D. Wujastyk, B.Sc., M.A.,  
D.Phil.

Senior Library Assistant: Holly A. Hearle, M.A.,  
Dip. Lib.

Library Assistants: Elizabeth Cornish, B.A.

Christine A. Firth, B.A.

Librarian's Secretary: Anne C. Van der Spelt  
Consultant (Oriental): Marianne Winder, M.A., A.L.A.



Consultants (Picture Restoration):	Catherine Hassall, B.A., Dip. Cons. Sophie Plender, B.A., Dip. Cons.
Photographer:	C. Carter
 <u>OCLC Automation</u> <u>Temporary Staff</u> <u>(Manpower Ltd.)</u>	
Librarians:	S. Brenner, M.A.  Ruth Edwards, B.A.  Denise Tinant, B.A., Dip. Lib.  Judith Valentine, B.A., A.L.A.
Data Entry:	Brenda Coley  Marjorie Johnson  Janet Robertson
Clerical Assistants:	Vivienne Johnson  Claudette Ming  Jill Neal  Audrey Winston  Eva Yuille
Bentley House:	M. Blythe
Van Drivers:	T. Scott  C. Woodcock
 <u>Library Services Team</u>	
Supervisor:	P.A. Chapman
Staff:	A.G. Caine  H. Geddes  D. Gray (from 1 May 1985)  M.C. Jackson A.W.K. Melvin

### Conservation Department:

Senior Conservator: A.R. Bish  
Assistant Conservators: R.J. Bowker  
Barbara M. Luff

### Contemporary Medical Archives Centre

Archivist: Julia G.A. Sheppard, B.A.,  
Dip. Arch. Admin.  
Assistant Archivist: Lesley A. Hall, B.A., Dip.  
Arch. Admin.  
Wellcome Archivist: Rosemary C.E. Milligan, B.A.,  
Dip. Arch. Admin. (until 30  
Sept. 1984)

### Administration

Administrator: S.E. Emberton, M.B.I.M.  
Administrator's Secretary: Norma L. Phillipson  
Word-Processor Supervisor: Grainne Driscoll  
Secretaries/W.P. Operators: Elinor Garraway (from  
1 Jan. 1985)  
Mary Lavelle (from 1 Aug.  
1985)  
Tracy L. Saul  
Catering Assistant  
(part-time): Grace Marston

### Enfield Store Supervisor:

A. Greenbaum  
Security Officer: P. McCarthy  
Cleaner (part-time): Stephanie A. Luff

**Wellcome Library**



